

# Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

When You Don't

Know, You Have

to Find Out

GENERAL MacArthur's cryptic slogan "Home by Christmas" was given a full explanation by the general in a Tokyo communique early today.

The truth had been already guessed by the American public — MacArthur merely confirmed it.

American diplomats and our fighting men knew absolutely nothing about Red China's intentions toward Korea. The United Nations knew nothing. And because of the UN's restrictions our airman were prohibited from flying over Manchuria (China) and finding out for themselves.

But Tokyo headquarters, charged with responsibility for thousands of American soldiers' lives on the Korean peninsula, absolutely had to know. Otherwise we were vulnerable to a mass attack that probably would have annihilated the Korean expedition — and paved the way for our expulsion from Japan and the Western Pacific.

So MacArthur found out. He issued his "Home by Christmas" statement to tell the Red Chinese — not our home folks — that we had absolutely no interest in invading Manchuria, merely wanted to pacify all of Korea, and then pull our troops back to Japan.

The action accompanying that statement was to send the United Nations armies into North Korea and stop at the Yalu river, marking the Manchurian boundary. If the Chinese had peaceful intentions, they would let matters rest there. But if they wanted war, they would attack. That's what we had to know — a question reaching clear across the globe.

And we found out.

China attacked.

China admitted that the "volunteers" previously fighting with the North Koreans were their own regular soldiers — she admitted this when, with the chips down, she hurled half a million of her regular army into battle.

And, finally, the greatest disclosure of all — Russia came out openly in United Nations debate and said she was the one who had been giving Red China orders all along.

So MacArthur's march to the Yalu river, even though we later had to retreat, forced an answer to vital questions which had found the diplomats helpless.

Our own State Department did not know that Russia backed the whole Chinese Communist drive against Chiang Kai-shek, forcing him into exile on Formosa.

And the United Nations didn't have any answers on the Chinese-Russian connection, in this year of 1950 — until MacArthur's drive to the Yalu river squeezed the truth out of Russia herself.

## Agents Have Many Plans on Buildings

This week 123 replacement heifers were vaccinated for Bang's disease on 21 farms reports Oliver L. Adams, County Agent. Only four days were worked by the vaccinators this week.

To date in December 485 heifer calves have been vaccinated on 83 farms. A full three weeks schedule exists for the vaccinators to date. Any who have not requested this service should do so at once by contacting the county agent's office.

The schedule for Joe Hamilton, vaccinator representing the State Veterinarian's Office, for the next week is as follows:

Tuesday, December 26 at the farms of Noel Cummings, Herbert Chambliss, B. J. Ellis, M. S. Stevenson, Clyde Cummings, A. R. Avery, E. V. Avery, Boyd Brothers, and Albert Spears.

Wednesday, December 27, at the farms of Mrs. Mary Spates, Lloyd McJunkins, Foster Cannon, Clyde Rosenbaum, A. H. Saunders, and Bland McJunkins.

Thursday, December 28, at the farms of S. L. Arnold, Dolph Clark, and F. P. Owens.

Friday, December 29, at the farms of J. M. Harbin, Cecil Bittles, S. D. Cook, J. E. Schooley, Benton Huddleston, W. T. Smith, Wade Warren, Dale Jones, and W. M. Lawson.

## Xmas Decoration Contest Winners Named at Emmet

The Emmet Garden Club announces the following winners in the "Outdoor Christmas Decoration" contest:

Most Unique — Mrs. Bob Wylie, First.

Doorway — Mrs. Ramey Garland, First; Mrs. Otis Townsend, second.

Best Arrangement of Lights and Greenery — Mrs. Sam Townsend, First place; Mrs. Alfred Fry, second.

Best Window — Mrs. Nallon Wylie, First.

Commercial Winners: Christmas Tree — Hickey Bros. Service Station, First.

Wreath with Lights — Trees Station, E. L. Daily, First.

# Hope Star



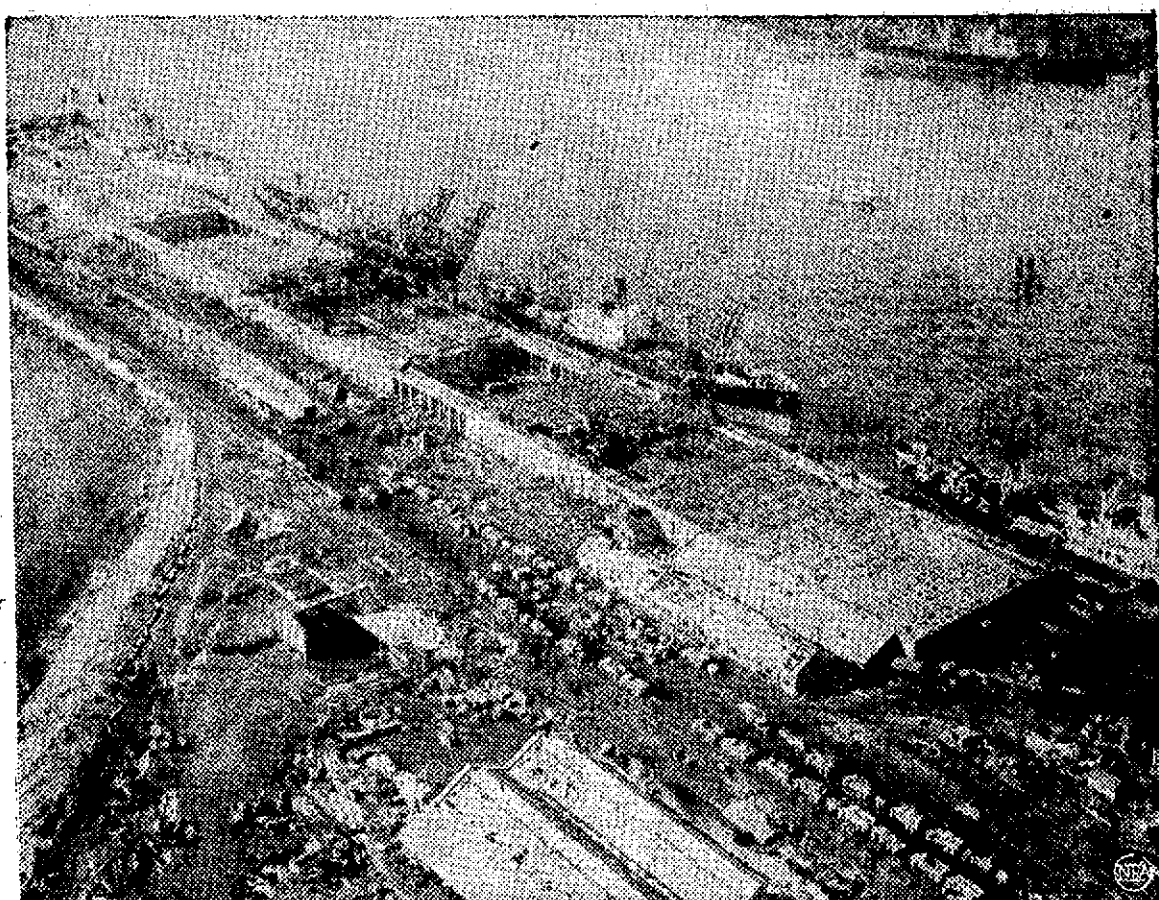
52ND YEAR: VOL. 52 — NO. 61

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927  
Consolidated Jan. 18, 1929

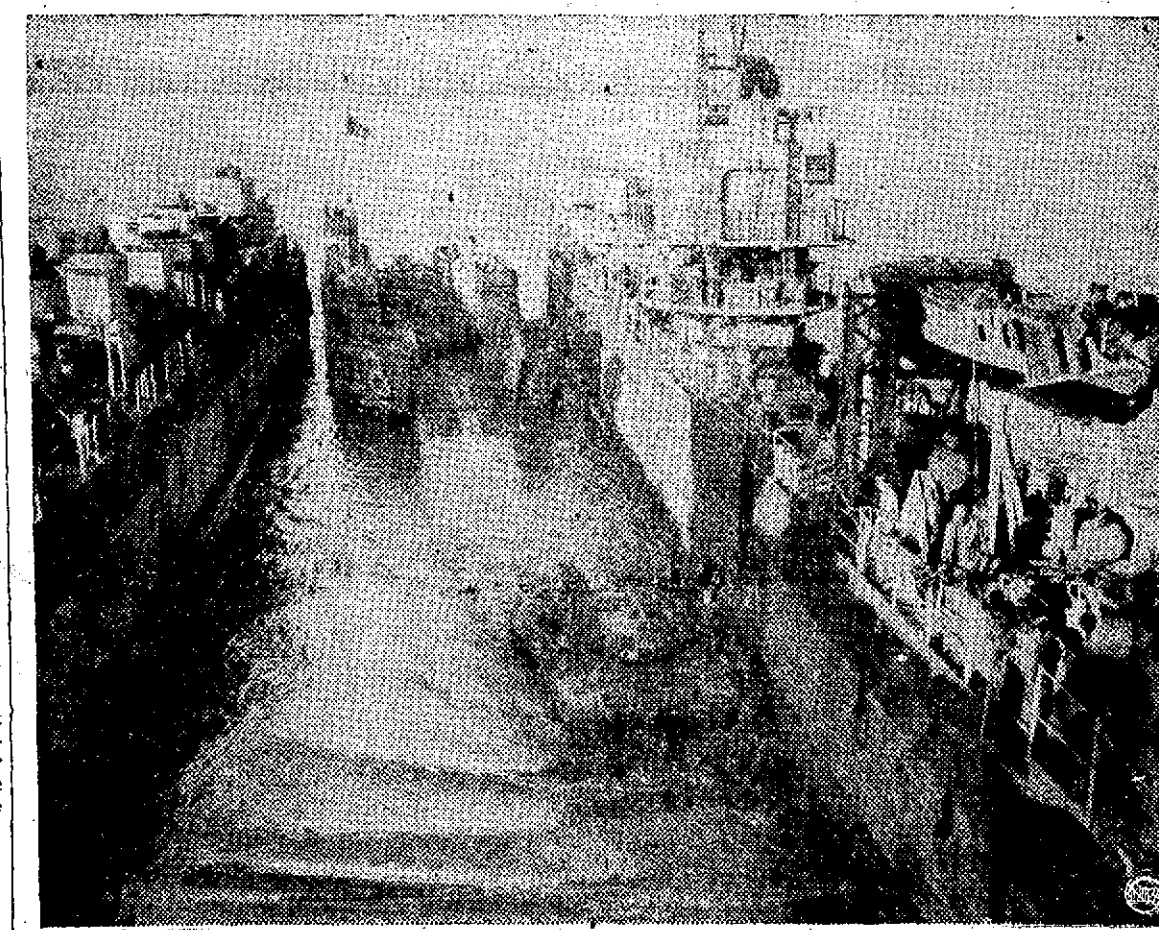
HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1950

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OPERATION EVACUATION — Four ships load at the Hungnam docks as UN forces evacuate troops and equipment from the hard-pressed beachhead. Truck-loads of men and material jam the roads at the docks. (NEA Telephoto by Ed Hoffman, Staff Correspondent)



## Reds Demand Withdrawal From Korea

Tokyo, Dec. 26 — (AP)—Red China demanded again today that "all foreign troops" withdraw from Korea.

A Peiping broadcast heard by the Japanese News Agency Kyodo also repeated demands that "U. S. aggressive forces" leave Formosa, island stronghold of Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist China government.

The broadcast was by Chu Teh commander-in-chief of the Chinese Communist army and one of six vice chairmen on the ruling Red central committee.

Chu said the problems of Asia cannot be settled until the demanded withdrawals are made from Korea and Formosa and until Red China has been given its "legitimate seat in the United Nations."

"The victories of the Chinese and Korean peoples have proved once more to the world that imperialistic aggression, no matter how brutal and arrogant, is doomed to fail," said Chu.

"The victories of the Chinese and Korean peoples in an anti-American war have brought about an unprecedented surge in the anti-imperialistic feeling of the peoples of all Asian countries."

He asserted the Chinese and Red Koreans are "driving southward in pursuit of the American invaders." That reference prompted speculation over the possibility of an imminent Chinese and North Korean offensive across the 38th parallel into South Korea. There has been no major action along that front for days.

Chu said the Chinese Communists "still hope now that the Korean war can achieve peace." But he insisted that Red China's demands be met.

The radio monitor in Tokyo said no mention of Chu's military status was made during the broadcast. He was identified only as a member of the communist party's central committee.

The Red military leader, in a broadcast Aug. 1, asserted "we are determined to conquer Formosa" and to "oppose U. S. aggression." This was nearly three and a half months before Red China intervened in the Korean

TANK TRANSFER — As UN forces evacuate Hungnam, a tank transfers from smaller LST, background, into the larger LSD, foreground. Much heavy equipment was saved as the Hungnam evacuation proceeded. (NEA Telephoto by Ed Hoffman, Staff Correspondent)

## Carnegie Heroism Award Winner, 67, Dies, Fayetteville

Fayetteville Dec. 26 — (AP)—Charles C. Yarrington, 67, who in 1915 won a Carnegie award for an act of heroism that would be most unusual today died unexpectedly here yesterday.

Yarrington, an insurance man for 18 years before his death, received the award for saving lives of three high school girls in a horse-and-buggy runaway. Relatives said he was among the first 100 persons honored after the award for heroism was established.

Before entering the insurance business Yarrington had been in the retail clothing business. He was a Mason, A Methodist and a member of the board of stewards of the Methodist church here. He had been honored for his activity in Boy Scout work here.

Survivors include his widow, a son, two daughters and three sisters. Funeral arrangements will be announced.

## Roadblocks May Trap Throne Thief

London, Dec. 26 — (AP)—Border roadblocks divided England and Scotland today as Scotland Yard and police pressed a nation-wide search for Britain's priceless stone of Scone—stolen from Westminster Abbey Christmas day.

Working on the theory that extreme Scottish Nationalists were behind the theft of the flat, rectangular stone on which British and Scottish kings have been crowned since the days of the Celts, police in England's northern counties searched automobiles heading north.

The historic royal symbol was snatched out of the musty old Abbey in the darkness of early morning. The thieves broke a large splinter off one leg of the ancient wooden coronation throne, itself

## Olie's Dairy to Be Sold to Midwest

Notices were mailed over the Christmas holiday that Midwest Dairy Products corporation, with headquarters in Chicago, proposes to purchase Olie's Dairy of Hope at the close of business December 31.

The statement said the Chicago firm has placed \$34,000 in escrow with Citizens National bank as the purchase price being divided \$10,000 for real estate and \$24,000 — plus inventory adjustments — for equipment.

The announcement was signed by R. E. Newcomer, vice-president of Midwest. The purchase agreement is with H. M. Olsen and Kate M. Olsen, his wife, doing business as Olie's Dairy.

## Local Cars in Collision on West Third St.

An automobile accident involving a 1937 Ford driven by Frank Reese, Hope Rt. 2 and a 1941 Chevrolet driven by J. D. Watterson, Hope Rt. 4, was reported by city police.

The accident occurred last Saturday at 11:30 on West Third. Both cars were traveling east. There was slight damage to both.

## Fire Truck Hit by L. & A. Trail, Damaged Slightly

City police reported a collision of an L&A train and a city fire truck on December 23 at 8:10 p.m. at 3rd and Louisiana. The fire truck was damaged slightly.

A full-fledged rodeo for juvenile performers only is held at Santa Rosa, New Mexico, each June.

## Battle Rages Just North of Seoul

Tokyo, Dec. 26 — (AP)—South Korea and Chinese Communist troops tonight tangled in a fierce battle just south of the 38th parallel and 23 air miles northeast of Seoul, the endangered South Korean capital.

Seoul itself was being rapidly emptied by citizens fleeing the gathering storm of combat.

The clash between Reds and Republic of Korea troops was fought in the Korangpo area, 10 miles east of Kaesong, transportation center on the route from Pyongyang to Seoul.

Republic of Korea (ROK) force headquarters described the action as "fierce." It also announced that Red patrols were sparring with United Nations forces all along the ROK-held section of the front lines.

The U. S. Eighth army, guarding the western end of the U. N. defense positions, also reported communist patrols edging south of the parallel. The Communists were attempting to determine UN positions.

Tense UN forces continued to await a full scale attack by the enemy forces.

While Allied defenders regrouped for battle, new threats came from Red China's high command for all foreign troops to get out of the country entirely.

The Allied force after abandoning its last stronghold in North Korea had a new commander on the job.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway arrived by plane Monday afternoon from Washington via Tokyo. He succeeded Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, who was killed Saturday in a jeep accident.

"There isn't much to say now. I have to get to work," Ridgway said as he came down the plane ramp at a South Korean airport.

Ridgway, a paratroop general in World War II, took over command as the Eighth army in new positions along the border to South Korea was awaiting an imminent Communist offensive.

Chinese and Korean Reds, supplies and artillery were massed all along the front. Their patrols jabbed at numerous points along a 120-mile front stretching three-fourths of the way across Korea. They are awaiting only the signal to strike in force.

AP Correspondent Stan Swinton reported Ridgway had been given command of all troops in Korea. This included the U. S. 10th corps, 105,000 strong.

The 10th corps' evacuation was completed Sunday from Hungnam, 130 miles deep in North Korea, and most of the troops already were in the old southeast Korean beachhead around Pusan and Pohang ports.

The Red military leader, Chu Teh, warned U. N. troops to get out of Korea, the United States to pull its military forces out of Formosa, and demanded a seat for Red China in the United Nations. The first Communist blow was expected to fall somewhere along the 38th parallel in western or central Korea where the Communist troops are massed in strength.

Chu, in a Peiping broadcast heard in Tokyo by Kyodo News agency, did not say what Red China would do if the non-Communist

Continued on Page Two

## 123 Heifers Vaccinated for Bang's

If you want to know how to build something and don't have an idea how to get started, chances are you'll be able to find just the plan you need at the county agent's office.

The county agent and the county home demonstration agent have plans for houses, barns, livestock feeders, and concrete cattle guard or an electric pig brooder.

Take plan series number 18. That's the one about the electric pig brooder. In that plan, three views of the easily constructed electric pig brooder are drawn out besides a general view of the brooder with the guard rail. Also shown in this plan are instructions for the light assembly and the wire screen bulb guard. In the center of the page is a complete list of the bill of materials it takes to build an electric pig brooder. The front page of the publication contains information on the use, operation and construction of the pig brooder.

Extension Plan Series No. 6 is another plan that may be of interest to Arkansas farmers. Entitled "Homemade Fertilizer Spreaders," it contains information on the construction of a wagon-type spreader and a trailing-type spreader. Complete drawings of both types are found in this publication.

Other plans are available in the county agent's office are devoted to dairy barns, residential houses, chicken houses, and other farm buildings and fixtures.

Uranium ore has been found in two counties in New Mexico.

## 3 O.U. Boys Die in Plane Crash on Hy. 29 South of Hope

## First Marines, Surviving Chinese Trap, Bounce Back in Their Top Fighting Form

By JACK MacBETH

(For Hal Boyle)

With U. S. First Marine Division, Korea — (AP)—Two weeks ago three American boys were bruised and battered men with a deadly purpose.

Today they are boys once again. Some of them toss a football. Others sip their beer ration and chew the fat. Many of them indulge in harmless horseplay while others take it easy in their tents.

War talk is scarce. Light-hearted leathernecks victors in their bloody battle for survival against Chinese Communists and North Korean winter, are making the most of this holiday season.

Outside one tent they shot a small, bleached rock into the words "Merry Christmas." Red and green streamers hang from the tent poles and almost every vehicle and some sort of a wreath of similar ornament on its windshield.

Many replacements have arrived to fill the gaps caused by the heavy casualties suffered by the division in its epic fighting retreat from the Changjin reservoir.

Mail is coming regularly and morale seems high. The Marines don't know what they'll be called upon to do next but they are eating well, sleeping well and relaxing. Come what may they'll be ready.

Although the atmosphere in the marine camp is one of compara-

tive nonchalance the trademarks of war are much in evidence.

Near one parking area stands an ambulance, its windshield punctured in a half-dozen places by machinegun bullets. Holes mark the big Red Cross painted on its side. This is one of the vehicles that run the gantlet of murderous Chinese fire between Hagaru and Koto south of the reservoir.

Artillery pieces are drawn up in an orderly line. They have been cleaned since last used and their barrels sparkle. Two trucks carrying a m m u n i t i o n arrived in the space of a half hour.

Woolen pants, shirts and sweaters which for days were not removed from the bodies they protected are strung out on a washline to dry.

The air is crisp but not cold. There is no snow on the ground.

Medical corps tents filled with overflowing when last seen by this correspondent, are empty except for surgical and other equipment. One officer said many of the marines have come down with colds and other minor illnesses but that as a whole, "they are surprisingly fit."

Most of the leathernecks are still mad. If convinced of its tactical soundness they would welcome another crack at the Chinese. But they say emphatically they want no repetition of their bitter fight to break through overwhelming enemy forces.

## War Leverage for Fair Deal Laws Is Seen

Washington, Dec. 26 — (AP)—President Truman's opening message to the new congress may hang an emergency label on some "fair deal" proposals but lawmakers friends generally hope it will stick to international issues.

Mr. Truman cut short his Christmas vacation at Independence, Mo., to get down to work on his state of the union message, and two other messages to the 82nd congress.

The President is due back late today, a day earlier than planned. After conferences with his defense chiefs, Mr. Truman is to start drafting his program for the legislators.

His state of the union message probably will deal at length with the situation in Korea and efforts to help Western Europe rearm.

But lawmakers won't be surprised if the President dusts off parts of the program he has recommended to congress before and suggests they are needed to strengthen the nation's defenses.

One senator said for instance, that Mr. Truman might ask again for action on the controversial fair employment practices commission (FEPC) issue, on the grounds that racial discrimination weakens the defense production effort.

Not many lawmakers believe, however, that the President will press seriously for enactment in the present crisis of compulsory health insurance. That would not necessarily keep him from telling congress he believes it would be good to have.

The President is almost certain to recommend again statehood for Alaska and Hawaii as defense outposts. Passed by the house, the statehood bills will die for lack of senate action when the present congress ends.

Much more likely to get immediate attention from the new congress will be Mr. Truman's expected requests for huge military outlays at home and abroad, revision of the draft law, higher taxes authority to set up emergency agencies and extension of the rent control law.

These and other emergency spawned issues are expected to take up the opening months of congress. The new membership is so closely divided between Democrats and Republicans that it probably will pass little controversial domestic legislation.

Continued on Page Two

## Holiday Death Toll Hits a Record 662

By The Associated Press

The nation counted a staggering death toll of 662 today from violent accidents over the three-day Christmas holiday.

Traffic fatalities soared to above 500 the highest since the all-time record of 555 in 1936. Mishaps on the highways — many ice-coated and others made slippery by freshly falling snow — killed 315 persons. That was more than 100 above the 1949 Christmas holiday toll.

Accidents from miscellaneous causes — fires, drownings falls etc. — took an additional 147 lives. The grim total one of the largest for any three day holiday period covered the 78 hours from 6 p. m. Friday to last midnight. Last year's total for the Christmas holiday was 560, including 187 in a variety of accidents.

The traffic toll was far above the national safety council's estimate of 440 which was the highest it ever had predicted for the extended Christmas holiday. It more than doubled the number killed in motor accidents over a similar period Dec. 8 to 11. In that period, an Associated Press survey showed 245 traffic fatalities equivalent to 75 a day.

The council figures show 28,000 traffic deaths in the first 10 months this year equivalent to 92 a day for the 304 days. They however included delayed deaths — not a spot survey. The holiday toll averaged approximately 156 a day.

California, Texas New York and Illinois led the nation in accidental deaths. There were more than 1000 auto mishaps in Los Angeles alone, with a death toll of 11 and 900 injured. Police arrested 362 drunken drivers.

There were tragedies from other accidents. Six elderly men perished last night in a fire in a four-story hotel near the downtown district of Buffalo N. Y. In Paris, Ky. four small children drowned when an old boat hit a snapper and sank in the Red river. The children had gone to the river on a Christmas afternoon outing.

Deaths by states traffic and miscellaneous:

Alabama 19-0; Arizona 3-0; Arkansas 6-0; California 41-1; Colorado 5-2; Connecticut 7-2; Delaware 1-0 Florida 5-3; Georgia 12-3; Idaho 4-0; Illinois 34-3; Indiana 13-1; Iowa 5-1; Kansas 18-9.

Kentucky 16-4; Louisiana 10-1; Maine 6-1; Maryland 8-5; Massachusetts 15-2; Michigan 24-4; Minnesota 7-1; Mississippi 5-9; Missouri 15-2; Montana 3-1; Nebraska 2-3; Nevada 0-1; New Hampshire 8-9; New Jersey 11-1; New Mexico 4-1; New York 70-5; North Carolina 10-1; Ohio 10-1; Oklahoma 10-1; Oregon 10-1; Pennsylvania 10-1; Rhode Island 10-1; South Carolina 10-1; South Dakota 10-1; Tennessee 10-1; Texas 10-1; Utah 10-1; Vermont 10-1; Virginia 10-1; Washington 10-1; West Virginia 10-1; Wisconsin 10-1; Wyoming 10-1.

Continued on Page Two

## May Be 4th Victim in Air Tragedy Here

Three University of Oklahoma students were killed possibly a fourth, when single-engine Beechcraft single-engine plane exploded and crashed near State Rt. 29 nine miles south of Hope about 9:30 o'clock this morning.

The identified dead

Fred Jones, Jr., son of the Ford mobile dealer in Oklahoma City, to which the plane belonged.

R. Max Allen, son of to be from Guthrie, Okla.

Eddie D. Johnson, address unknown.

Sgt. Milton Moore, police said officers believe the fourth victim was a student who was killed when the plane crashed. The plane was seen to crash near the highway. Press dispatches from City said it was believed four young men in the plane took off.

The boys were from Oklahoma City. The plane crashed on the highway south of Hope. The crash was by at least three persons. Henry, negro woman, and band Robert, and Milo white man. They had been on the plane. The plane crashed near the highway. Press dispatches from City said it was believed four young men in the plane took off.

The plane whirled in a fog, crashed in a field, and crashed in a field. The plane whirled in a fog, crashed in a field, and crashed in a field. The plane whirled in a fog, crashed in a field, and crashed in a field.

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# Cold Wave Hits Northern Half of U. S.

**By The Associated Press**

The northern half of the nation today was getting another double-punch of wintry weather — snow and cold.

The fresh blanket of white covered areas from Montana and the Dakotas eastward through the Great Lakes region into New York and Pennsylvania. The heaviest falls were in a narrow band extending from southeastern Minnesota and northeastern Iowa eastward into northern Indiana and southern Michigan.

The cold weather and strong winds followed the snow and temperatures dipped to 17 below zero in North Dakota and Minnesota and -11 in South Dakota.

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MacArthur said the U. N. had been blocked in its aims to end the war and unify Korea by Red China's "surfeititious" intervention.

However, he added, the Allies' offensive in November and the subsequent retreat before the Chinese had exposed "secret political and military decisions of enormous scope."

U. N. forces in Korea probably were saved from total destruction, MacArthur said.

The U. N. commander said the allied withdrawal before overpowering Chinese forces resulted from a failure of "political intelligence."

There was no substantial information of Chinese intent, he said. He noted that the Chinese had been given assurances that their border would not be violated by U. N. forces.

But events "have disclosed that neither political nor military reassurances could have had the slightest influence upon the momentous decision underlying Red China's commitment of her forces to war," MacArthur said.

MacArthur said the removal of 105,000 Tenth corps troops from Hungnam was carried out with light casualties and no loss of material.

a priceless national possession, when they dragged the 336-pound slab from its shelf under the seat. Police surmised the thieves attended a Christmas eve service in the Abbey, concealed themselves

away that detectives and policeman more salt-rue—Geminus 100g were without a clue after an in-ai-red in Scotland and in the houses tensive day's hunt.

Brought to the Abbey by Ed. The missing complete loy-ward I in 1296 from the little Perth ally to the king, almost 2,000,000 shill, in 1296, parish or Scotch Scots last year signed the Scott- (pronounced Scoon) the stone re-ish covenant asking governing pri- presented the 17th century union-vilages similar to those held by between the crowns of England-northern Ireland.

Whether or not the exploit was "Stone of Destiny," it was brought

Continued from Page One  
pentagon via Tokyo to assume  
command of the eighth.  
MacArthur, in a special commu-

# Colds

To relieve miseries, rub throat, chest and back with comforting



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319 DRESSES — Values to ... 29.95

2  
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No Exchanges • No Refunds  
All Sales Final • All Sales Cash



# SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Tuesday, December 26  
Mrs. Fred C. Marshall and Mrs. Armand W. Killo will entertain for the pleasure of Miss Mary Carolyn Andrews with a luncheon at 12:30 at their home on South Main St.

Mrs. Jack Bagwell and Mrs. Robert Burns will be hostesses at the rehearsal dinner for the Henry-Dew wedding. The dinner will be at the Barlow at 7.

Branch Hospital  
Staff Entertained

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Branch entertained the Nurses and members of the hospital staff and their guests with a Christmas party Thursday December 21 at 8 p.m. in the guest house. Gifts were exchanged from a beautifully lighted tree. Refreshments were served to Dr. and Mrs. John H. Barrow, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bobo, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ellis, Miss Bettye Babb, Miss Anna Beasley, Miss Aileen Jester, Miss Josephine Flowers, Mrs. Ollie Wells, Dub Gladney and Bob Conway.

Miss Henry  
Feted

Mrs. Louis Howard entertained with a breakfast Saturday, December 23 at the Barlow at 9 a.m. for the pleasure of Miss Dorothy Henry, bride-elect of Roger Dew. The table was beautifully decorated with arrangements of white chrysanthemum. The honoree was presented a gift of her chosen pattern of chrysanthemum. Guests for the occasion were: Miss Dorothy Henry, Miss Ann Barr, Miss Nancy Hays, Miss Mary Roy Moses, Mrs. Tom Purvis, Mrs. Lucian Abraham, Mrs. Judd Martindale, Mrs. F. D. Henry and Mrs. Lloyd Coop.

Sixty-fifth  
Wedding Anniversary  
Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Stone, McCaskill, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary with open house at their home Saturday, December 23. Many friends and relatives called during the appointed hours.

Coming and Going

Mrs. Dalton Brown has as her guest her father William D. Wagner of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor of this city had as Christmas guests their children and grand-children, Mrs. Jack Christensen of San Antonio, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Taylor and children, Mr. and Mrs.

Hillery Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Win-fred Hastings all of Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bressler and children are the guests of Mrs. Bressler's mother, Mrs. Marie Henry, who will return home in Memphis after the New Year Holidays where Mr. Bressler is a student at Southern College of Optometry.

Pfc. Jerhald Whitfield, U.S.M.C., stationed at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, California, arrived Sunday to spend the holidays with his wife Mrs. J. H. Whitfield of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Korbel Davis, Sue and Vinton of Bakers Field, Calif., have been the guests of Mrs. Davis's father, O. F. Ruggles.

Mr. and Mrs. Elard Hayden, New Orleans, La., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stephens of Blevins.

## Communiques

Captain Paul W. McCormack, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McCormack, Rt. 1, Hope, has recently been transferred to McClellan Air Force Base, near Sacramento, California, and assigned as an assistant director of the Supply Division.

Captain McCormack attended schools in Hope prior to his entry into military service. During World War II, he served in the European Theater of Operations for 27 months.

## Christmas Theme: Hope for Peace

By the Associated Press  
Christians throughout a war-torn world observed Christmas yesterday (Mon.) with a fervent hope for peace — or at least survival — in the year to come.

The Red clouds swirling out of ravaged Korea cast their shadows over Yuletide celebrations in freedom-loving lands the world over. The worried solemnity of this year's celebration of the birth of Christ was reflected in religious services, in the messages of church and state leaders and in gatherings about the family hearth.

In many homes the customary rejoicing was muted by the knowledge that sons, husbands or fathers — fallen before the advancing Communist host in Korea — would never return.

For others, however, there was a measure of cheer in the announcement that more than 100,000 men fighting with the U. N. forces had been brought out successfully Christmas eve from a Red trap in northeast Korea. President Truman voiced the general feeling in a brief statement from his home in Independence, Mo., where he celebrated the holiday quietly with his family.

"This saving of our men in this isolated beachhead is the best Christmas message I ever had," the President said.

The general spirit of solemnity was mirrored in the annual Christmas message of King George VI, broadcasting to Britons all over the world.

"If our world is to survive in any sense that makes survival worthwhile," the ruler said, "it must learn to love, not to hate to create not to destroy."

Extending sympathy to British families whose men are fighting in Korea he said: "It is hard to feel happiness and merriment which naturally belong to Christmas, when the grim shadow of war hangs over the world."

Pope Pius XII underlined his Christmas plea for peace by extending holy year indulgences throughout the Catholic world in 1951. He called for a year of prayer, penance and peace.

The Pontiff, who closed the Holy Year celebration in ceremonies at midnight Monday at Vatican City thus gave all Cath-

## Air Force to Be 4 Times Stronger

By JAMES J. STREIB

Washington Dec. 26 — (AP) — The air force is gearing its emergency mobilization program to a strength four times as powerful as that on hand before Korea.

Undersecretary John A. McCone said today in an interview that this applies clear across the board — to aircraft production, training of men, and bases for men and equipment.

The four-fold size goal could be reached by late 1953 if ordered. The immediate program to be completed in two years, calls for roughly doubling the number of air force groups, the number of men and the number of bases in the United States.

The move toward the doubled air force already is obvious in plane orders; in putting World War II plane plants back into production; in reopening 25 bases since June, and disclosure that air force personnel soon will be more than double the pre-Korea strength of 412,000.

Output of air force combat type planes already has risen to a rate of more than 150 a month from the pre-Korea rate of 110 a month and will be doubled by next December.

But that is only a part of the program. The expansion is being handled in a way that it can be doubled again later on.

So far as aircraft and equipment is concerned, McCone said, this means tooling plants to produce for a volume well in excess of quantities now on order.

McCone said that a plant tooling up for additional production can reach its full capacity far faster than a plant which has to be closed and retooled for added volume.

Having plants with excess tooling, he explained, will save at least a year in event of an all-out mobilization order.

When the North Korean Reds invaded last June, the air force had 48 groups. The program has already been increased to 84 groups.

And there are indications the air force sights have been raised to about 100 groups within two years to keep the air balance under a total of 3,500,000 Americans under arms.

## Clubs

Sweet Home

The Sweet Home Home Demonstration Club met at the church in December with twenty-four members and four visitors present. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Zack Stone. The roll call was answered with "What I like most about Christmas." The devotion by Mrs. W. E. Loe and a prayer by Mrs. Herman Biggers was given. A short program was given by the members. A motion was made for Mrs. Montgomery to act as secretary during the absence of Mrs. Floyd.

After the meeting adjourned the group exchanged Christmas gifts and refreshments were served by Mrs. C. A. Brown and Mrs. Stone. The next meeting will be with Mrs. B. J. Warnken January 19. A demonstration will be given on culling poultry.

Shaver Springs

The Shaver Springs Home Demonstration Club met in December with Mrs. Joe England and Mrs. E. Aaron at the home of the latter for a Christmas dinner.

The regular meeting was held during the morning. The president, Mrs. George Walden, called the meeting to order at 10:30. Fourteen members, one visitor, and Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood, home Demonstration Agent, were present. The devotion and prayer was given by Mrs. Aaron. A short business session was held after which the group enjoyed the Christmas dinner.

During the afternoon the group had a Christmas gift exchange with Santa Claus coming to deliver gifts from the tree. The surprise package was won by Mrs. Wilton Mullins.

The club planned to have an auction sale at the January meeting. Mrs. George Johnson will act as auctioneer. Mrs. Howard Reese and Mrs. England were chosen to be the recreational leaders for the coming year.

The meeting was dismissed to meet at the community building the fourth Tuesday in January.

A section of a large drain tile may be buried to be used as winter storage of cabbage and other vegetables, provided a tight cover is added.

olies a chance to gain spiritual advantages for which some 4,000,000 pilgrims travelled to Rome in the past year.

In communist-ruled Warsaw, Poland's primates, Archbishop Stefan Wyszynski issued a courageous pastoral letter read in all churches and calling on the faithful to be devoted first to God and not to party or worldly things.

Western Europe fearful that it might be the scene of the next act of red aggression, shared the general anxiety.

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer declared peace is the primary aim of his government, but added, "there are situations when even the peaceful must gather their forces and prepare their hearts for the defense of the values of life against a threatening attack."

Holland's Queen Juliana called on her subjects to join other peoples to make the world a secure and united place.

## DOROTHY DIX Teen Problem

Dear Miss Dix: Will you please help my father and me settle a problem which is very embarrassing to me. I am nearly 17, but I have no latchkey and when I come home from a date I have to ring the doorbell for my Dad to come and let me in. All the other girls have latchkeys and the boy friends ask me why I haven't one. I suggested to Dad that I ring the doorbell to let him know that it is I, and not a prowler, coming in, and that I would wake him up, but tell him where I had been, but that the other girls have, and he said for me to ask you about it. Please tell us what you think.

EVLYNNE

I think your suggestion a good one and one that your father might fall in with. If you have got the notion into your foolish head that it makes you seem more grown up to have your own latchkey. One of the things that older people are likely to forget is the passion for conforming to a pattern that the very young have. Their ideal is the rubber stamp. They must all dress just alike and act just alike and have just the same things and say the same things. And inasmuch as this is a harmless vagary of adolescence, it should be gratified whenever possible.

You feel that you are made conspicuous by not having the key, and so your father will be wise if he gives you one while still maintaining his check on the hours you keep. Parents who want to keep in touch with their children have to do it by meeting them halfway and trying to see things from the youngster's point of view.

Father's Attitude Sound

I am glad to see that you have the good sense and the good feeling to appreciate your father's attitude in trying to take care of you. So many resent their parents' effort to protect them and consider it an unwarranted meddling in their affairs for their fathers and mothers to want to know where they have been and with whom they went and how long they stayed out. They little know how they cheapen themselves in doing this.

Just to know that her parents are standing behind a girl, that they are protecting her and that any man will have to answer to them for his conduct toward her, makes a man respect her and treat her entirely differently from the way he treats a girl whose parents apparently set no values on her.



Francis C. Hood, 4419 Wabash, Kansas City, Mo., says that HADACOL has done so much for him to help give him the vitality he now has since he found out his system was deficient in Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron, that he wants to fill his pick-up truck full of HADACOL and give it to folks suffering from the same deficiencies — so they, too, can be put on the road to feeling better.

This is Mr. Hood's statement: "Before I started taking HADACOL I was very nervous and sleepy all the time. Seems like no matter how much sleep I tried to get, it didn't work — I would just toss and turn all night. Then in the daytime I would be groggy and sleepy — I just felt miserable all the time. It really got me down — I was beside myself in knowing just what to do. Then one day I heard how HADACOL had helped many other folks.

"Now after taking 6 bottles of HADACOL, I get a wonderful night's sleep and never wake up once during the night. I'm not a bit nervous any more either. In fact, right now I feel better than I have ever felt in my life, thanks to HADACOL."

Yes, HADACOL Does Help thousands of fine folks who were suffering from deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron. HADACOL is wonderful in the way it builds up the hemoglobin content of your blood (when Iron is needed) to carry these precious Vitamins and Minerals to every organ, and every part of your body. Today, even hundreds of doctors are recommending HADACOL to their patients.

You Owe It To Yourself to give HADACOL a chance. Refuse substitutes, don't let anyone tell you something else is "just as good." Insist on genuine HADACOL. You risk nothing because HADACOL is sold only on a strict money-back guarantee. You'll feel better with the first few bottles you take or your money back. Trial size only \$1.25. Large Family or Hospital size, \$3.50. If your druggist does not have HADACOL, order direct from The LeBlanc Corporation, Lafayette, Louisiana. (c) 1950, The LeBlanc Corporation — Adv.

## 6 Arkansans on Newest Casualty List

Washington, Dec. 26 — (UP) — The defense department today announced the following casualties in the Korean area:

Arkansas  
Wounded  
Army:  
Cpl. John H. Nave, son of John H. Nave, Blytheville.  
Pvt. Jesse W. Payne, son of Mrs. Alma Payne, Perryville

Navy:  
Wallace A. Ivy, hospital corpsman 1-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Ivy, Melrose.

Injured:  
Army:  
Pfc. Billy D. Kesterson, son of Mrs. Lula V. Kesterson, Pine Bluff. Missing in action

Army:  
Cpl. Floyd E. Brown, son of J. Floyd Brown, 627 East 2nd st. Little Rock.

Pfc. Bobby G. Pheland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lora A. Pheland, Springdale. (Previously injured and returned to duty.)

that your unrequited love burned down to ashes years ago. Sweep the debris into the fireplace and marry this nice woman you have found. But don't ever, ever tell her about the other woman and how much you loved her.

## HERE IT IS AGAIN — — — FOSTER'S SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE SALE!

STARTS WEDNESDAY MORNING — 9 O'CLOCK  
DON'T MISS THESE SAVINGS!

We need room for new spring shoes that are arrivig daily, and ladies here is the shoe sale that you have waited for. It starts Wednesday Morning and you'll want to be here when the doors open. Buy several pairs of these shoes and Save. The smartest styles, colors and materials.

## LADIES SHOES VALUES TO \$8.95

SUEDE LEATHERS  
CALF LEATHERS

- BLACK
- BROWN
- RED
- GREEN
- WEDGIES
- PUMPS
- STRAPS
- LOAFERS

WIDTHS AAAA TO B  
ALL SIZES BUT NOT IN EVERY STYLE

4.00

## LADIES SHOES VALUES TO \$6.95

- BLACK
- RED
- BROWN
- GREEN
- WEDGES
- FLATS
- LOAFERS
- and Others

ALL SIZES BUT NOT IN EVERY STYLE  
WIDTHS AAAA TO B

3.00

YOU KNOW WHAT A SALE IT IS WHEN  
FOSTER'S SALE STARTS — SO BE HERE EARLY!

"Where Good Shoes Are Fitted Correctly"

All Sales Final  
No Refunds  
No Exchanges

# FOSTER'S

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**FREE! 1951**  
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**CALENDAR AND**  
**WEATHER CHART**  
Facts about fishing, breeding, planting, first aid, historical events. Get yours Free at any drug counter!

**RIALTO**  
• LAST DAY •

**DIAL 1119**  
MARSHALL THOMPSON  
VIRGINIA FIELD  
ANDRE KING  
AND  
LARRY LEVINE

Starts Wednesday

**The SLEEPING CITY**  
RICHARD CONTE • COLLEEN GRAY

**SAENGER**

TUESDAY

**CORLISS COULD DO NO WRONG**  
...But, Brother, How She Tried!  
**SHIRLEY TEMPLE**  
**DAVID NIVEN**  
**a Kiss for Corliss**  
Tom TULLY • Virginia WELLS

"KING ARCHER" & "VAGABOND LOAFERS"  
STARTS WED.

**ERROL FLYNN**  
**ROCKY MOUNTAIN**  
THOMAS ADAMS  
THOMAS ADAMS  
THOMAS ADAMS

will be served, and all church are assembly. tend. Thursday, December 27, 7:30—Choir rehearsal.

**FIRST PENTECOSTAL**  
Fourth & Ferguson Sts.  
Rev. H. P. Hudspeth, Pastor  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Prayer  
Friday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
East Second Street  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Prayer  
Friday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

**HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE**  
321 N. Main Street  
H. Paul Haidridge, Pastor  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

**RELIEF AT LA**  
**For Your COUGHS**  
Creomulsion relieves promptly. It goes right to the seat of the trouble, helps loosen and expel phlegm and aids nature in healing raw, tender, inflamed mucous membranes. Tells you to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you'll get the way it quickly eases your cough or you're to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION**  
For Coughs, Chest Colds, etc.

## News of the Churches

**HOPE CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Fifth and Grady Streets  
Robert G. Cook, Minister

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Mid-week class services.

**GARRETT MEMORIAL**  
North Ferguson Street  
Elbert O'Steen, Pastor

Wednesday: 7 p.m. Teachers meeting. 7:30 p.m. Prayer service.

**St. Mark's Episcopal**  
Rev. Charles T. Chambers, Jr. Deacon-in-Charge  
Friday, 7:30 p.m. Choir practice.

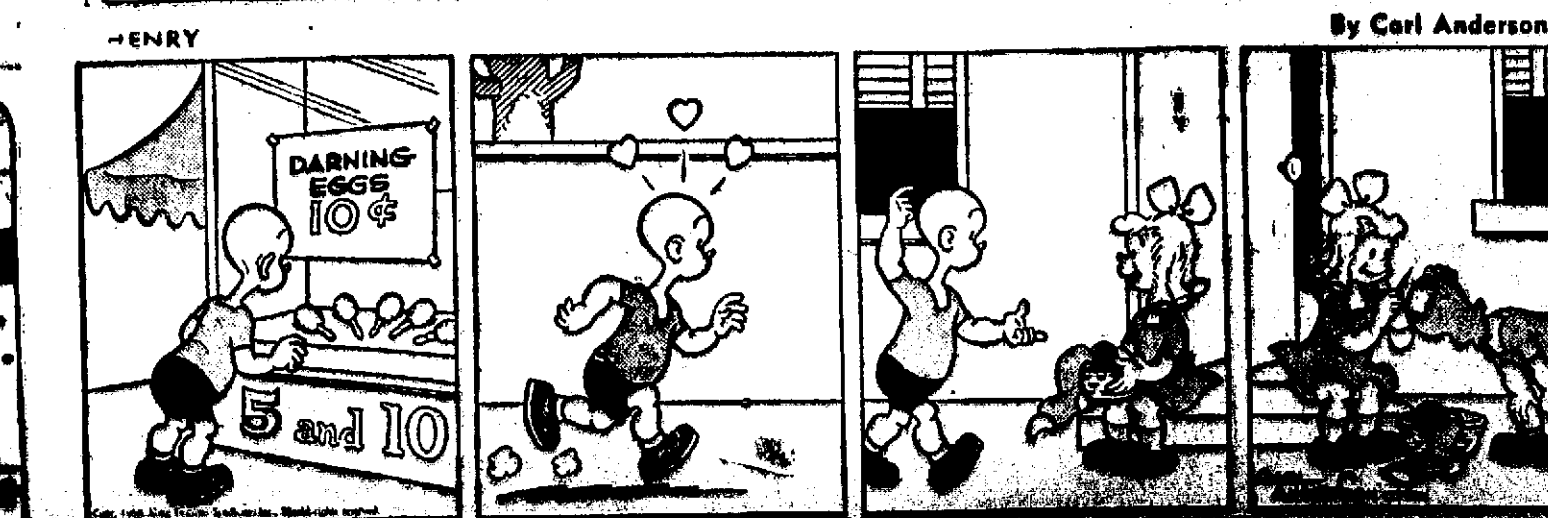
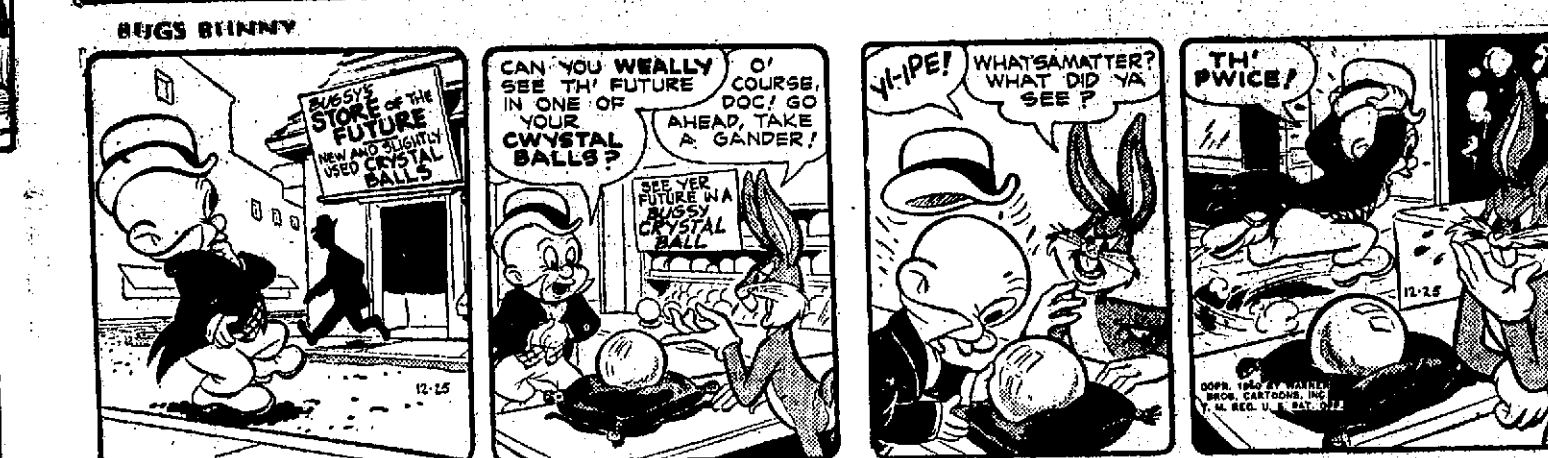
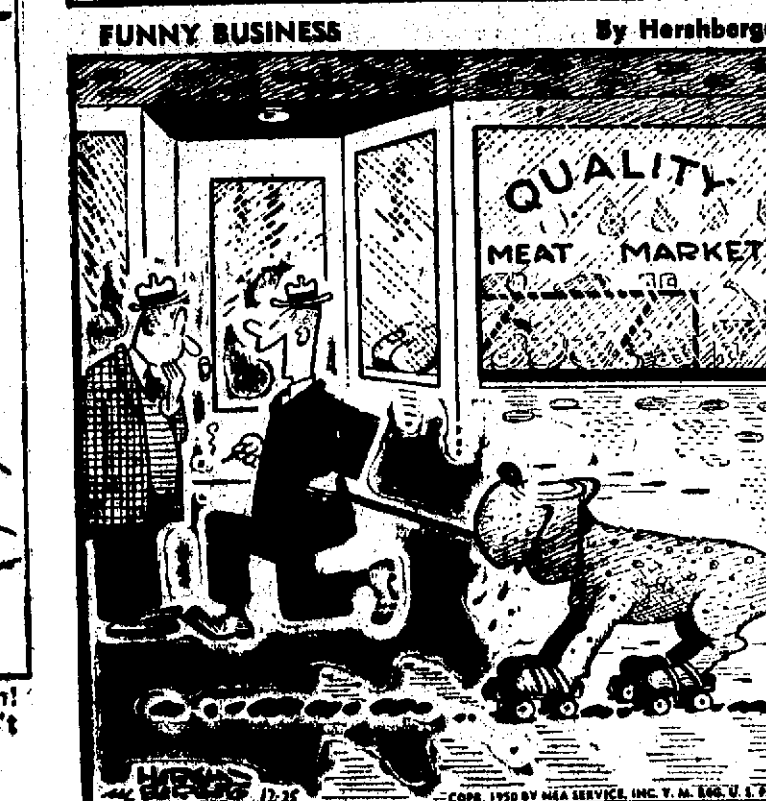
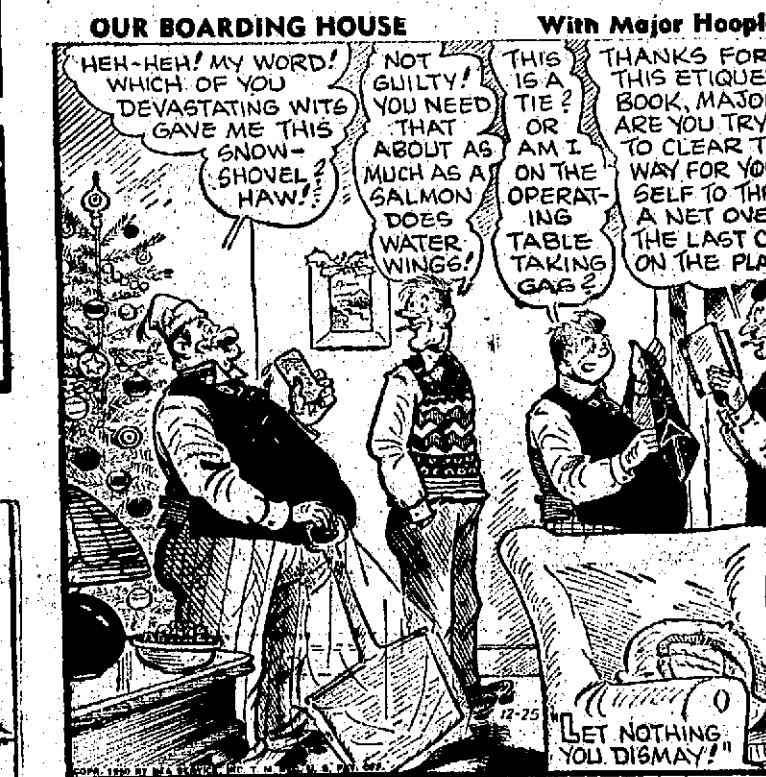
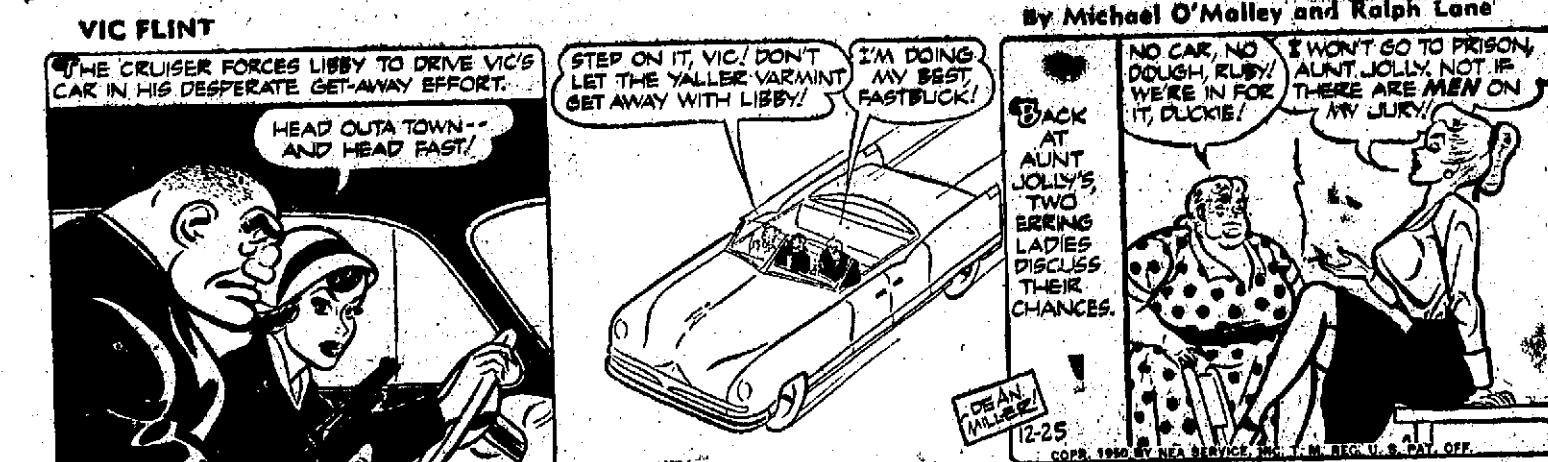
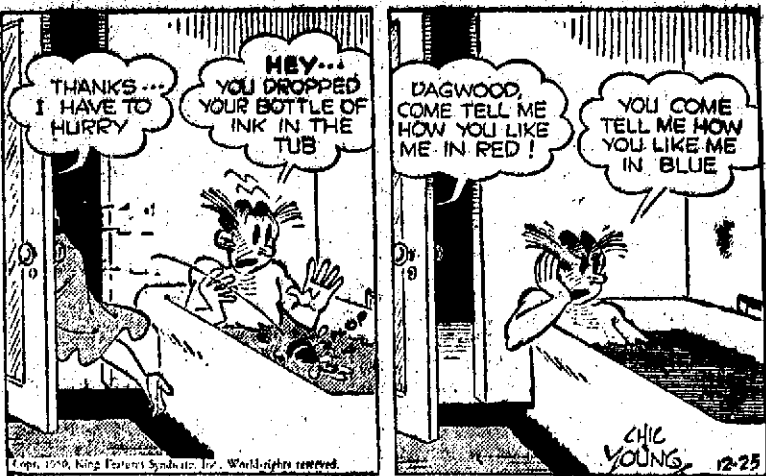
**UNITY MISSIONARY BAPTIST**  
South Elm Street  
Eld. Howard White, Pastor

Wednesday: 7 p.m. Teachers meeting. 7:45 p.m. Mid-week prayer service.

Friday, 7:30 p.m. Study course.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN**  
North Main at West Ave. B  
Wm. P. Hardegree, Minister  
Wednesday, December 27th 7:00—There will be the regular monthly meeting of the Laymen's League in Fellowship Hall. Dinner











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Days	Days	Days	Month
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75	165	375	5.50
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105	225	525	7.50
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Private bath and garage.  
Children. Mrs. Anna Judson,  
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**TWO BEDROOMS WITH KIT-**  
chen privileges. Good location.  
Call in Available December 1.  
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Refrigerator. Old 87 West edge  
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One furnished house on park  
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porch. 423 N. Elm. call 640. 22-31

**ROOM HOUSE AND 80 ACRES.**  
Good water and electricity. House  
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Blevins or write Mrs. W. C.  
Johnson, Rt. 1, Blevins. 20-31

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Custom Built Plantation  
Shade or Wood Blinds  
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Black or custom built.  
Aluminum, Canvas or Wood

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Your Local Dealer  
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Prescott, Ark. Phone 100

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Gum, Hackberry, Lynn, Bay,  
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**HOPE BASKET CO.**  
Phone 1000 or Contact Office

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For Price and Information  
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Phone 259 Hope, Arkansas

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Immediately at some price to  
stop storage. \$10—\$25—\$50—  
must see to appreciate — Pianos  
in perfect condition — tuned —  
regulated and repaired — good  
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the most discriminating piano  
teachers for only \$95 each. Below  
wholesale cost. Tell your friends  
about this sale. This is \$200 lower  
than regular retail. Open every-  
day, including Sunday. Till 9  
o'clock every night. Dealers Wel-  
come — 209 W. 11th St., Texar-  
kana. 5-Jmo.

**40 ACRES OF LAND, TWO 4-**  
room houses, electricity, school  
bus route, half in cultivation,  
some in timber, spring water in  
pasture. Located near Evening  
Shade Community. Telephone  
Dolphus Hatch, 439-W, or write  
Box 432, Spring Hill, Louisiana.  
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**BOSTON BULL TERRIERS, CALL**  
26-J-3, after 5:30. E. T. Martin-  
daje, Hope Rt. 1. Ideal Christ-  
mas gifts for children. 20-31

**360 ACRE STOCK FARM — 250**  
pasture, running water, four hor-  
ses and barns, seven miles from  
Hope on highway, electricity,  
mail route, school bus. Worth  
the money. Possession 30 days.  
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**SLIGHTLY USED "NEW PERFEC-**  
tion," table top oil range. Good  
condition. W. E. Monroe, Hope  
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**8 TUBE STROMBERG CARLSON,**  
table model, ivory finish, like  
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**GOOD 8 WEEKS OLD PIGS, \$9**  
each or \$15 a pair. Call Blevins.  
W. C. Johnson, Rt. 1, Blevins.  
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tions to any magazines published.  
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dern equipment—call or write J.  
M. Atkins, Hope, Ark. Phone  
889. 4-Jmo.

**MARKET PRICE PAID FOR NA-**  
tive pecans, also good paper  
shells. J. W. Strickland, South  
Walnut. 24-11

## Lost

**PAIR BLACK DRAPE PANTS**  
Sat. night, Dec. 23rd. Between  
downtown and 815 Berry St. Re-  
ward, Roscoe Smith. 26-31

**CHRISTMAS BABY**  
Pottsville, Pa., Dec. 26 —(UP)—  
Dr. J. Harry Close, Pottsville  
obstetrician, tore up the bill for  
Mr. and Mrs. William Savage of  
nearby Minersville yesterday.

Close promised several years  
ago that he would not charge to  
deliver a baby on his birthday,  
Christmas Day.

After 15 years of practice, he  
delivered his first "Christmas  
Baby" yesterday, an eight pound  
girl born to Mrs. Savage at Good  
Samaritan hospital.

## South Spills North 14-9 at Miami

Miami Fla., Dec. 26 —(AP)— Van-  
derbilt's Denn Davidson plunged  
over in the final 45 seconds last  
night to give the South All Stars  
a 14 to 9 upset victory over the  
North in the Shrine's third an-  
nual charity football game in the  
Orange Bowl.

The dying-minute touchdown clin-  
axed a fine display of clean,  
hard, precision football witnessed  
by 39,132 fans.

The south coached by Andy  
Gustafson of the University of  
Miami and Bobby Dodd of Georgia  
Tech, was forced to come from be-  
hind to turn back the northern  
team coached by Yale university's  
Herman Hickman.

Faced by John Ford's amazing  
passing and Davidson's spectacu-  
lar running, the South scored be-  
fore the first quarter was five min-  
utes old. Mississippi's John Dettley  
plunged through center for the  
final yard.

Jim Stanton of Wake Forest  
tackled the North's Dick Gabriel  
of Lehigh behind his own goal line  
in the second period and the South  
held an 8-0 margin at halftime.

But in the third quarter, Jim  
Cain and Jack Martin, aided by  
magnificent line play brought the  
North back into the ball game.

Perdue's Jim Janoski blocked a  
punt by Pat Fields of Georgia on  
the 25 and the ball rolled into the  
end zone for a safety.

Minutes later the Army trio  
drove for a touchdown — with  
Jack Martin plunging over from  
the six inch line on fourth down.  
Drake's Dick Steere converted  
putting the North in the lead, 9-0.

Twice in the final period, the  
North's defensive line made goal  
line stands, but in the closing sec-  
onds Bishop Strickland of South  
Carolina rifled a low, flat pass to  
Duke's C. P. Youmans on the  
North's two yard line. The play  
was good for 39 yards. On the next  
play Davidson plunged over for  
the final score. Fields' conversion  
attempt was wide.

Ford quarterback of Hardin-  
Simmons college, was voted by  
coaches and sports writers as the  
most valuable player on the field.

Army's Gil Stephenson, who av-  
eraged 2.3 yards per try in 12  
tries, was voted the most valuable  
player on the north squad.

## Bradley, of Peoria, Faces Tough Pair

New York Dec. 26 —(AP)—All they  
have to do this week is defeat the  
country's No. 1 and No. 4 teams  
and the Bradley Braves can pug-  
nawell away in the race for national  
basketball honors.

The Peoria, Ill. Cagers might  
make it will luck without it.  
Bradley could lose three games.  
So far Bradley has coasted in,  
rolling up a 9-0 record and win-  
ning the No. 2 spot in the As-  
sociated Press poll of the nation's  
top teams.

But what can prove a week of  
misery for Coach Forrest Anderson  
may start tomorrow night  
against Indiana (6-0) No. 4 rank-  
ing.

The Big Ten favorites will match  
Bill Garret and speed against Gene  
Melchiorre and Bradley chance for  
revenge against No. 1 Kentucky  
(6-0) in the Sugar Bowl tournament  
at New Orleans Friday and Satur-  
day.

Bradley has to defeat Syracuse  
(6-2) and Kentucky down at St.  
Louis (7-1) before they can meet  
in a rematch of last year's final.  
That time Kentucky won, 71-66.

Syracuse still has Jack Kiley and  
three other regulars of the team  
that gave Bradley such a tussle  
last in the National Invitation last  
March. Kentucky appears to have  
a little easier job against St. Louis.

Kentucky rates a slight favorite  
in the New Orleans meet on its  
great height: 7-foot Bill Spivey  
6-4 Frank Ramsey, 6-6 Shelby Lin-  
ville and 6-4 Walter Hirsch.

In Sophomore Ramsey the Wild-  
cats have what they lacked last  
season a powerful, take-charge  
guard.

Smaller Bradley will depend on

## PRESCOTT NEWS

Wednesday, December 27  
Prayer meeting will be held at  
the Church of Nazarene Wednes-  
day evening at 7:30.

There will be a mid-week meet-  
ing at the First Baptist Church Wed-  
nesday evening at 7:30. Mrs.  
Wagner will give the closing chap-  
ter of the book: "The Strong Son  
of God."

Mid-week services to be held at  
the First Baptist Church Wednes-  
day evening are as follows: 7  
o'clock, teachers and officers; 7:45  
prayer meeting; 8:30 choir rehearsal.  
The public is cordially invited  
to attend all services. The nursery  
will be open.

Bible Study and singing will be  
held at the Church of Christ, Wed-  
nesday evening.

Thursday, December 28  
The Worthy Matron, O. E. S. has  
announced that public installation  
of officers will be held Thursday  
night at 8 o'clock in the Masonic  
Hall. The public is invited.

The Choir of the Presbyterian  
Church will meet at 7 o'clock  
Thursday evening for rehearsal.

The Ladies Bible Class of the  
Church of Christ will meet Thurs-  
day afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Kiwanis Club meets each  
Thursday night at 6:15 for a din-  
ner meeting.

Mrs. McCaskill  
Hostess to Wednesday Club

Mrs. Guss McCaskill was hostess  
to members of the Wednesday  
Bridge Club at her home on Wed-  
nesday afternoon. A glittering  
Christmas tree and other decora-  
tions in the Christmas motif de-  
corated the rooms.

There were two tables of players  
with Mrs. Powell Morgan win-  
ning the high score award and Mrs.  
Dallas Atkins the cut award.

Ruth Culpepper Jr. G.A.'s  
Have Christmas Party

The Ruth Culpepper Jr. G.A.'s  
of the First Baptist Church met  
on Wednesday afternoon in the  
home of their counselor, Mrs. Clif-  
ton Yancey, for their program and  
Christmas party.

The rooms were bright and gay  
with Yuletide decorations. The Lot-  
tie Moon Mission program was  
presented by Mary Buchanan, and  
gifts were exchanged from a beau-  
tifully decorated Christmas tree.  
Delicious refreshments were serv-  
ed.

Virginie Ann Hays  
Has Birthday Dinner

Virginia Ann Hays, daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hays, Jr., ob-  
served her eleventh birthday anni-  
versary with a dinner at her home  
on Thursday evening.

The dining table was covered  
with a cloth stenciled with Christ-  
mas trees, red ribbons, and red  
candy canes. The centerpiece was  
a white birthday cake embossed  
with Christmas trees and red de-  
corations.

Covers were laid for 7 guests  
and the hostess.

Following dinner a picture show  
party was enjoyed.

Cravens-Bemis  
Rehearsal Dinner

Mrs. H. H. McKenzie and Mrs.  
D. L. McRae, Jr., entertained  
the Cravens-Bemis wedding party  
and other guests with a rehearsal  
dinner on Thursday evening at the  
Lawson Hotel.

The serving table was centered  
with a white chrysanthemum  
with a white decorated with  
Christmas tree and green ornaments.  
Garlands of white chrysanthem-  
ums extended to the corners of  
the table that held colonial bou-  
quets. White candles tied with  
white satin ribbons and miniature  
white shoes and wedding bells were  
placed on the buffet. The individual  
tables held a white taper tied with  
white satin ribbons, miniature wed-  
ding bells and horse shoes and en-  
circled with fern.

Bridal place cards marked the  
places for the 36 guests. A white  
carnation corsage also marked the  
place of Miss Bemis.

Mr. Cravens chose this time to  
present his groomsmen with gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ingram and  
sons Jerry and James Harold,  
spent Friday in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hays Jr. and  
daughter Virginia and Mrs. E. M.  
Sharp were the Sunday guests of  
Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Duke in Lit-  
tle Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Horton of  
Forrest, City and Mr. and Mrs.  
Tom Logan and daughter Ju-  
dy of Memphis have returned to  
their homes after a holiday visit  
with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simpson  
of Cincinnati, Ohio, are the guests  
of their daughter, Mrs. J. R. Be-  
mis and family.

Mrs. Mettie Robinson has had  
as her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Den-  
ton Robinson of Texarkana and  
Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Robinson  
and daughter of El Dorado.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McKenzie  
and son Jim, and Mrs. S. R. Craw-  
ford have returned from Stuttgart  
where they were the guests of Mr.  
and Mrs. Frank McCormack. They  
were joined by Miss Evelyn Mc-  
Kenzie of Washington, D. C.

## New Congress Will Have Headaches

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington Dec. 26 Dec. 26 —(AP)—  
The new, 82nd congress—elect-  
ed last November — takes over  
next Wednesday, Jan. 3. It faces  
a time that is critical and a fu-  
ture uncertain.

Unless this country gets into an  
actual shooting war with Russia,  
it seems now the two biggest prob-  
lem facing the new congress will  
be arming and homefront con-  
trols.

"Where is the money coming  
from?" was the most persistent  
cry in the peace-time years since  
1945. The members made the roof  
rock with their crimes against gov-  
ernment spending.

Now money is no object. The lid  
is off for spending on defense. It  
used to be that a billion more or  
less provided oratory for a month.  
This new congress will vote a bil-  
lion for arms in a wink.

But it seems sure there'll be  
vast disputes over running the  
home front: Wage and price con-  
trols, materials, rent control may-  
be manpower control if things get  
very tough and certainly the draft.

And the eyes of this congress  
which stays in office two years,  
will peer into many corners of re-  
arming: Probably into defense con-  
tracts, equipment, government or-  
ders planning training camps and  
of course always the great ques-  
tion: How big should the re-  
arming be?

In other years President Tru-  
man's proposals for a compulsory  
health program and civil rights  
laws drew long and bitter protests  
and took up weeks of congress'  
time.

If he tries to push through those  
same programs with this congress  
in the midst of the arguments sure  
to come on other home front prob-  
lems, there'll be bitterness again,  
and protests.

In your mind's eye now you can  
almost see the many trips the sec-  
retary of state and other state de-  
partment officials will have to  
make to the capitol to fill in the  
lawmakers on their plans accom-  
plishments, or failures.

Charles Wilson, chief of mobili-  
zation and his various assistant  
will have to make that journey to  
the capitol many times too, to ex-  
plain what they're trying to do at  
home, and why.

Add to them the steady stream  
of big brass from the defense de-  
partment — army navy and air  
force — going up to the lawmakers  
to explain or defend what they did,  
or didn't do, or want to do.

But there is something else  
which will get the closest kind of  
scrutiny in congress: That's all  
of the feeling doesn't seem 100  
percent in congress about the need  
for allies in Europe.

And since this country has prom-  
ised to help Western Europe re-  
arm, and send American troops  
over there to stand beside Allied  
troops, under command of General  
Eisenhower this will provide an-  
other field for congress to dig into  
and criticize.

All of this will have to be done  
against a background of hope:  
Hope that somehow a shooting war  
with Russia won't come — at least  
until this country is better pre-  
pared.

Since the members of congress  
are also politicians, no one ex-  
pects that they will step out of  
character and not play any poli-  
tics in the next two years.

And that raises for members of  
congress themselves one of the  
most important questions: In a  
time of such crisis how much poli-  
tics can they afford to play, since  
the country's future is at stake?

The present, retiring congress  
the 81st goes out of existence just  
before noon Jan. 3 1957. The new  
82nd which takes over right after  
noon that day continues in office  
till just before noon Jan. 3 1957.

That means this 82nd will be in  
office for two years through the  
elections of November, 1957, when  
the people again have to choose  
a president and a congress to take  
office in 1957.

In choosing them, the people will  
in large measure have to decide  
between the merits of the two par-  
ties, Democratic and Republican  
as exhibited in the handling of the  
problems outlined above.

The election-conscious members  
of congress are not likely to forget  
that.

## Sports Mirror

Today A Year Ago — Ohio  
State whipped California 78-67, in  
basketball.

Five Years Ago — Navy Dept.  
announced it planned to continue  
full athletic programs at Ottumwa  
Ia., and St. Mary's (Calif) pre-  
flight schools.

Ten Years Ago—Shortstop Eddie  
Miller signed a contract with the  
national league Boston Bees.

Fifteen Years Ago—Eastern In-  
tercollegiate association retained 1935  
pay scale for football officials  
and voted to drop ten per cent of  
officials each year to make a  
room for new talent.

## Charles Heads Ring Awards for Year

New York Dec. 26 —(AP)—Heavy-  
weight Champ Ezzard Charles  
Welterweight King Ray Robinson  
and bantamweight titlist Vic  
Towell of South Africa today were  
named for Ring magazine's out-  
standing awards.

Charles was picked as the  
"fighter of the year," by Nat  
Fleischer editor of boxing's bible.  
Sugar Ray was honored with a  
special citation as "best all-  
around fighter in any division."  
Towell was selected for the "pro-  
gress of the year" trophy.

Rex Layne, the sturdy young  
Lewisston Utah, heavyweight who  
upset Jersey Joe Walcott was run-  
ner-up to Towell in the "progress"  
department.

## Tennessee in Dallas for Cotton Bowl

Dallas Tex., Dec. 26 —(AP)— Ten-  
nessee's football team arrives  
here late this afternoon and that  
more or less will officially open  
"Cotton Bowl" week.

Sideline attractions to the New  
Year's day football game began at  
noon when a high school basket-  
ball tournament started.

A bowling tournament, college  
basketball tournament, and a cast-  
ing tournament are other sports at-  
tractions due to be unveiled this  
week.

Texas Tennessee's foe in the big  
show, won't arrive until Friday  
morning.

Sparkling glass beads, mixed  
with paint to which they impart  
a luminous glow after the paint  
wears down, are being used for  
traffic markers.

Steele Adventuring; 8:30 Myste-  
rious Traveler.

WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS  
NBC — 8:30 a.m. Clevelandaires  
10:30 Jack Berch Show  
CBS — 9A.M. The Godfrey Show;  
12:30 P.M. Young Doc Malone;  
2:30 House Party.

ABC — 7 Can You Top This;  
7:30 Opera Auditions; 8 Town meet-  
ing "Air Power vs. Man Power";  
9 On Trial Forum.  
MBS — 7 Count of Monte Cristo;  
7:30 Detective Drama; 8 John  
Hour.

## Buffalo Hotel Fire Costs Lives of 6

Buffalo N. Y., Dec. 26 (AP). —  
Six men died when a Christmas  
night fire flashed through the top  
floor of a small East Side Hotel  
here.

An Erie county morgue official  
identified four of the victims to-  
day as Clarence F. Wagner, John  
Edward Shen, Jack Swan, and  
Charles E. Hollis.

The others were identified only  
by first names — Thomas and  
Mike.

All were burned badly.  
No ages or background on the  
men were obtainable.

All were residents of Sam's hotel  
(Michigan and Myrtle), a few  
blocks from the downtown business  
section. A hotel spokesman said  
there were about 35 bedrooms on  
its four floors, all occupied by  
elderly white men. Police said  
many were pensioners.

The other occupants escaped a ped.  
Rescuers carried or led some out.  
A number fled barefooted and  
lightly clad into 11 degree night  
air.

None of the survivors was re-  
ported injured.  
Three of the bodies were found  
in beds, two in a hall and one  
at a fire door, Dr. Max A.  
Schneider of Buffalo general hos-  
pital said.

Fire Commissioner Harold R.  
Becker said an overheated heating  
unit appeared to have started the  
fire. The estimated property dam-  
age was \$3000.

Becker said firemen brought the  
fire under control within about 10